in spoils. At Versailles, they divided, giving little or nothing to the little fellows everything to the big ones.

"That's fair enough," Wallingford would say.

In the Pacific Ocean they gave everything north of the Equator to Japan, and everything south of the Equator to England, including the enormously rich island of Nauru, that belonged to Germany before the war.

This country said at the last election, and by seven millions plurality, that it wanted nothing to do with the Versailles treaty. Yesterday the United States signed a treaty with Japan, France and England recognizing and guaranteeing to protect the situation in the Pacific. Quite a change since election day

The next conference, gentle American Easy Marks, will be a financial and economic conference. The biggest men are coming for that, if they can manage it, including Lloyd George. At that council the question of debts will be settled.

We have agreed now to accept. indorse, and maintain the situation in the Pacific. That settles THAT satisfactorily, with Uncle Sam backing up the Versailles Treaty of spoliation. If now we will kindly agree to "fund" our debt of ten thousand millions, taking a dollar down and a dollar a year, or something of that kind, all will be well.

The Golden Rule and the other eachings of Christ" are to manage the American Cast Iron Pipe Company, of Atlanta. All directors are church members, and the Golden Rule will run the business. It is difficult for an ordinary citizen to derstand just how the Founder of Christianity would manage a cast iron pipe business, hard to imagine Him accepting any profit or thinking of anything except the children of the workers and the workers themselves.

The Federated Churches of Pitts-burgh have decided that hardworking evangelists like Billy Sun-day and Gipsy Smith are not de-sirable. They are "too high priced,

The regular clergy will never again invite revivalists to come and stir up sluggish souls. Billy Sunday's answer to that will be interesting.

The angel Gabriel will write a cheerful paragraph in his book concerning Lord Moreley's appearance in the House of Lords to speak once more in favor of Ireland.

With Gladstone and other old fighters, he worked for justice to Ireland, abused and despised by the Tories. Now, eighty-three years old, feeble in health, and the last of the great men of Gladstone's day, he comes from his retirement, a real nobleman, noble in heart and mind, to speak for justice.

There has been no finer sight in the House of Lords since Lord Chatham, old, almost dying, rose to denounce England's brutality and folly in her treatment of the American colonies.

One thing it is to be hoped our friends from Europe will not btain from the United States. and that is a promise to give up the use of the submarine. With a sufficient fleet of sub-

marines and a big enough flock of flying machines this country can keep safe. Without submarines our cities are constantly threatened. The submarine, as it happens, might be used against the shipping of England all over the world. That we regret. This country, however, is not going to attack anybody's shipping, and it ought not to give up any eapon that will prevent attacking this country.

The London correspondent of the New York Post, owned in the office of Morgan and Company, and therefore well informed financial matters, says that the English pound sterling is rising because the business of the United States is falling off in foreign countries. The we sell the less they need the American dollar to pay, and the better chance for other money to

A drop of a million a month the postal savings banks of big cities is a bad sign. For that kind of saving, as Postmaster General Hays well knows, is most important in the country. It comes from the most careful class and from those that have absolute confidence in their Government. And it is a saving made in spite of all possible dis-

couragement. For the Government, which hitherto has thought more about private owners of banks than of he saving people, has done all that it could to discourage its savings bank. Mr. Hays will change that situation, if Congrees will let him.

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WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14, 1921.

CALLS THE TIMES

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

# PS ORDERED TO FIGHT S

# Irish Debate Peace Terms At Secret Session

# EASTLAKE'S PIPE OFFERED AS PROOF HE AIDED IN SLAYING

Physician Tells of Finding Nurse on Porch of Home With Blood on Clothes.

By KIRK C. MILLER. MONTROSE, Va., Dec. 14.—A hort, stubby, bulldog briar pipe with crooked rubber mouth piece, ound lying on the floor under the ody of Mrs. Margaret L. Eastake, is being depended upon by the prosecution to prove that Eastlake was present in the kitchen of their home when his wife was slain on the last day of Beach hatchet slaying. September.

Pipe Is Recognized.

The pipe exhibited in court today onds with two other pipes in another root ake admits belonged to him. This exhibit was the first presented by the prosecution when it asked Dr. William Caruthers, of Colonial Beach, the first witness called, if he saw the pipe when he served at the inquest. he doctor identified the pipe and said t is the same one which the coroner's jury located in turning over the body for the purpose of examination.

Quizzed by Prosecutor. Dr. Caruthers is a typical rural physician of the circuit-riding type. With gaunt, gray mustache, hard lines about his mouth, ruddy cheeks, and gold-rimmed glasses, he made a pic-

Prosecutor Mayo questioned the doc-Q.—What took ou to Colonial Beach?

September 30, last? A .- Yes. Q.-What took you to Colonial Beach' A .- I was called to the Eastlake home by the town authorities about 6:30 in the morning

Q.-What did you find? A .- I found in the kitchen of the Eastlake home the body of Mrs Eastlake lying prone, face downward with her head resting against the

kitchen wall. Talked With Miss Knox.

Q .- Did you see Miss Knox on this A .- Yes. I talked with her on the back porch and asked her if she anything about how Mrs. East-

Q .- Did you question her further? A .- I asked her what her occupatio was. She said she was a trained nurse, a graduate of Johns Hopkins Iniversity in 1905. I noticed a spot of blood on her long white linen cellar, worn on the outside of her jacket, and sked her how it got there. She said she supposed it got there when she was trying to do something for Mrs

Q.-Did you serve at the inquest? -Yes. Q .- Tell us of your procedure.

Tells of Finding Pipe. -We were instructed to examine he body. The neck was badly cut thought the vertebrae had been see We turned her body over and found lying on the floor, between her wrist and her torso, a briar pipe At this point Dr. Caruthers was in terrupted in his description of the in quest by Mr. Mayo, who exhibited "We found many other cuts of a ninor nature about the face, head and thoulders of Mrs. Eastlake, which i is my belief were inflicted with some small instrument, like a knife," said

the doctor.
Tells Time of Death. Q .- Doctor, in your opinion, at what

nour did Mrs. Eastlake die? -She died between 2 and 5 o'clock n the morning. Q .- Do you think it was as late as

A .- No. sir. I will amend my previous answer by saying it usually takes six hours for a body to become stiff and cold.

Q. Doctor. Do you believe that the ugly gash which almost severed Eastlake's neck, was given while she was standing up or after she had fallen to the floor.

A. It was exposed to view as she (Continued on Page 27, Column 6.)

# Miss Knox's Letters Of Love To Eastlake Are Bared By Times

Herewith The Washington Times presents exclusively the contents of the letters of Miss Sara E. Knox to Roger D. Eastlake—on trial for the murder of his wife at Colonial Beach—in which are revealed the friendship existing between the pair just preceding Mrs. Eastlakes' bru-

By KIRK C. MILLER,

Times Staff Correspondent.
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MONTROSE, Va., Dec. 14.—"This is my last warning!" "I have tried to spare you always in every way, but cannot do so now unless you help me."

Couched in threatening terms interspersed with apologies for her "hard tone," Miss Sara E. Knox, by these statements in letters written to Roger D. Eastlake, has unconsciously placed in the hands of Eastlake's defense evidence which may free him from the charge of wife murder and simultaneously placed upon her own head evidence which may tend to show her guilt of the horrible Colonial

Pleaded For Meeting. That Eastlake failed to answer her plea to visit Colonial Beach to make Mrs. Margaret Eastlake "the witness and audience to the end of our socalled friendship" is indicated by the introduction to her letter of warning. Throughout her letters she repeatedly sought to get Eastlake to meet her some place not within the very shadow of the home that sheltered Eastlake's wife and children. She warningly wrote that she

apology, carefully stern in its phras-

This is a long letter. It has taken

a day nad night to write it, and I

am now copying it, for it is too illegi-

ble. I copy just as it is. If it sounds cross—it is not—only heart-

Your 'utterly heartless letter re-

ceived. Of course, you mean it to

end our friendship or you would

You have carefully prevented my

doing anything but what you com-

mand, and most carefully have tried

to block any chance of my seeing

you anywhere, even though you say

you will frequently be in Washing-

ton, and so could, had you chosen,

the fall, but as you also say you

garet knew I was there, or if Mar-

garet was in Dahlgren, and also say you mean to have been in Dahlgren, it is evident you do not really want

me to come, but are just trying to

You think a trip to Philadelphia will do you good, but not a word as

to my state, but you know well what

Margaret would call threats, yet the circumstances combined with both

of you having gone back on your

words repeatedly force me to appear to threaten. I do not want to

speak of my own condition as you

apparently do not believe I am ill

or else do not care, but this much

(Continued on Page 9, Column 2.)

LONDON FOR CONFERENCE

BERLIN, Dec. 14.-Hugo Stinnes,

foremost industrial magnate and fi-

nancier in Germany, is en route for

London today to confer with British

officials on the reconstruction of Rus-

sia. Herr Stinnes and other German

economists claim that the reconstruc-

tion of Russia is essential to European

recovery and is the only means of pre-

London was received by Herr Stinnes direct from Premier Lloyd George.

It was learned that the invitation to

venting German bankruptcy.

STINNES EN ROUTE TO

Now I do not want to make what

could not come to see me if

You say you want me to come in

have written in a different tone

Monday, 5 a. m.

she addressed him.

have come on.

put me off.

it must be.

Both Broke Their

Words, She Charges.

side of the triangle, follow

All of Which Means That Wife's oped Eastlake would spare himself "the complications that would cer-Word Goes Long Way in tainly arise" from her visit. And Fairbanks Family. for each threat was a precise

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-The prize ing, asking that Eastlake would for the bravest man of the month realize her "overtaxed system had goes to Douglas Fairbanks. collapsed," and that she herself did Mary Pickford wins for being the not enjoy the harsh tone in which

nonth's most patient woman. Carping critics who feel moved to

The first of the series of letters between the man and the woman now dispute this selection should have on trial for the death of the third seen Doug pawing Mary's thirty Parisian gowns at the Ritz, and they should have seen Mary standing by her "helpful" helpmate.

In all the still shining glory of his D'Artagnan mustache, Douglas sprawled on the floor in front of that knows more swear words that I a wardrobe trunk. He made an ele- B. Damme himself, abides in the home gant swipe or two at a dull green of William Peters, North Side. "Help! Murder! Police!" she Joke Is on Mary.

'Mary wanted me to help her unhe said and grinned, knowng the joke was on Mary. 'Anyway, I think she said we were unpack. Or else it was to pack. haven't found out which, yet. What are we doing anyway.

Mary reached down, with a pre ision denoting long practice, and KU KLUX KLAN OFFERS fastened two firm fingers on the eat of the greatest romantic-acrobation film actor in America. She gave a stout yo-heave-ho and Douglas rose to his feet with celerity. He cast a pained look of interrogation Mary-

'Sit down, you ninny," said Mary. 'We aren't doing anything, and we won't be so long as you keep in the

Doug sat down and any one who wants to figure from his submission that the woman rules that roost may o so. But he had better not jump too soon at his conclusion. This story s far from finished and more thrilling facts concerning the daily life of two great movie stars are to be unfolded. In the Beginning.

Yep, that's what this is-a short did on the first day after their return from their European vacation. world had best be told that Douglas Fairbanks gets up at 6:30 every morning. At least, he says he does.

After interviewing Douglas and Mary, the incredulous reporter sought support for his disbelief, and he put the question squarely up to nineteen smbitious young men who were taking in the view around Times Square yes

"Do you believe that Douglas Fair panks gets up every morning at 6:30?" The nineteen made varying replies. simmered down, is expressed in one (Continued on Page 6, Column 2.)

3,000 to 6,000 Women Reported in Drive to Shut Down Big Coal Fields.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 14.—Craw-for county officers have asked the governor's office for State troops to be rushed at once into the coal strike district, it was announced at the capitol this morning: Colonel McLean stated that troops would be moving to the district within a

By International News Service. PITTSBURG, Kan., Dec. 14 .-The "Amazon army"—wives, sisters, sweethearts and mothers of the 10,000 striking coal miners in the Kansas eld-is sweeping like an irresistible tide toward Cherokee county today. The mines in Crawford county have

"fallen" before their attacks of the last two days.

3,000 In "Petticoat Army." Today they headed for the Scamon district, the anti-Howat territory, nineteen miles to the south of Crawford county. Reports said more than 3,000 women were on the march Other reports said as many as 6,000 were in the "Petticoat Army." As soon as the grand offensive

started, Sheriff Milt Gould, realizing the police were powerless, sent a call to Topeka for troops. quest was granted, and it is expected a thousand State militiamen will be in the district before night.

### 'MURDER!" YELLS PARROT

AND BURGLAR VANISHES PITTSBURGH, Dec. 13.-If about o buy a watchdog to keep away burglars-don't do ft. Buy a pollparro instead, one that has a wicked eve and smiling sweetly upon the efforts of isn't tongue-tied. Then while the kids are in Sunday school give it a few pointers and the burglars will run away with fingers in their cars.
"Old Kate," the hawkeyed parrot
that knows more swear words that I.

> "Help! Murder! Police!" she scream ed, with a lot of other words that can't be printed here, in the wee hours of the other morning. Therewith one hard-working burglar did the vanishing stunt out of one of Mr. Peters windows, taking with him a watch valued at \$50 and a diamond worth \$700, but leaving several thousand dollars worth of jewelry behind.

## REWARD FOR MURDERER

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 14.-Police investigation of the death of Leroy Holmes Morris, whose body, with a bullet in the breast, was found Sunday night in a North Side park, took a new turn today with the appearance in a Pittsburgh newspaper of an advertisement offering \$100 reward for "information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Leroy Holmes Morris, address E. Y. Clarke, Klancrest, Atlanta, Ga. The police admitted that in one of

Morris' pockets they found an application. properly filled out, for membership in the Ku Klux Klan. Three men, already under arrest in connection with the killing, were held in three police stations for preliminary

hearings after examination by the And to begin at the beginning the FIRE DESTROYS KENTUCKY MILITARY INSTITUTE PLANT

LYNDON, Ky., Dec. 14.-Fire this morning destroyed the plant of the Kentucky military institue here. All of the students escaped uninjured The total loss was not estimated.

Ex-Cong. T. J. Scully Dies. SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., Dec. 14 .-Mayor Thomas J. Scully, fifty-three, a former Congressman, who served

# WILL YOU BE GOOD FELLOW?

How Much of Their \$5,000,000 Will Government **Employes Share With Their Less Fortunate** Brethren and Sisters?

Tomorrow is pay day in the Government departments. The 60,000 or more Federal employes will receive between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. It will be a joyous day for them. As usual they probably will have another pay day just before Christmas.

What of the hundreds and hundreds of families who have been touched by unemployment, and therefore face | the prospect of a sad and cheerless Yuletide?

The Good Fellow plan, under which those who have something they are willing to share and those who have nothing are brought together, offers the Government employes a wonderful opportunity to guarantee themselves a merry Christmas and at the same time perform an altrustic and humanitarian service. One per cent of the \$5,000,-000 to be disbursed to Government Employes tomorrow would mean a Good Fellow fund of \$50,000, which would amply meet the situation faced by the poor and needy. In other words, if every Government employe agreed to donate one cent out of every dollar he or she received tomorrow, the tragedy of the empty stocking would be averted in every Washington home on Christmas morn.

The Washington Times, and twenty-five families have been assigned to them. A collection was started in this division yesterday and \$100 was immediately taken up. It is believed that

recipients of Uncle Sam's

formed themselves into Good Fellow groups.

In the Public Debt Division of the Treasury the employes have formed a Good Fellow Club to co-operate with The Washington Times, and twenty-five families have been assigned to The twenty-five families at the old Calvert Club on Dupont circle. The parliament (Dail Eireann) today went into secret session for only distribute toys and good things to eat, but articles of clothing as well. Today is the day for the prospective treaty. tomorrow to make up their minds as (Continued on Page 21, Column 2.)

With Crowd Before

Hanging.

By International News Service.

WACO, Tex., Dec. 14.-Following

Hackney is said to have told the

up "Well, boys, there's one consola-

tion, I'll get to shake hands with

NEW YORK WILL LICENSE

soon as it is legally possible.

The girl whom Hackney is alleged

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-After a talk

with Dr. Augustus Downing, of the

State department of education, Health

to hold a clinic in the Public Health

guess I'll pay."

McCormick of Illinois Is Op- Confesses His Crime and Jokes posed to Further American Occupation.

By International News Service. SAN DOMINGO, Dec. 14.—United States Senator Medill McCormick, a his confession that he had attempted member of the American Congress an assault on an eight-year-old girl, sional Committee investigating mili- "Curley" Hackney, twenty-eight, a tary occupation of Haiti and San Do- white man, said to be from Atlanta, have clarified my point of view, mingo today went on record as favor- Ga., was taken from the city jail said the Sinn Fein leader. "The asmarines from San Domingo.

After testimony had been taken regarding conditions in San Domingo, riddled with bullets. Senator McCormick invited suggestions as to future arrangement in the island.

American troops," said the Senator. Arthur Logrono, secretary to Presi- tied dent Jimines, again testified that American marines had committed acts of cruelty on residents of the island crowd as he was about to be swung don. He declared the Sinn Fein M. Mella, a lawyer, another witness, declared conditions, financial and therwise, did not warrant interven- several of you in hell. I did it and given its assent.

"The million-dollar deficit last year was due to inefficiency caused by to have attacked was reported not American occupation," said the law- seriously injured.

Alexander Coradin, a physician, estified that an old man had been ied to a horse by American marines and then shot. He charged further that Captain Morckle, an American officer, had killed innocent people. Pedro Ribera charged on the witess stand that he had been a victim of the "water cure," and testified as to other forms of torture. Senator McCormick interrupted the proceedings at one time to remark:

'The members of this commission are ashamed and regret that such incidents took place under direction of American officers." **BROOKLYN GANG CHIEF** 

IS STABBED TO DEATH NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Garry Bar-

ry, fifth and probably the last leader notorious but diminishing "white hand" gang, which for a dec-ade terrorized residents of Brooklyn's old Tenth ward, went the way of his predecessors yesterday. He died in a hospital two hours after he had been picked up on the street by a policeman, his head and body dis figured by a score of stab wounds.

And, like the others whose pl he took in organized gangdom, Barry died displaying the utmost contempt for the police. He refused to throw movements prior to his being found. today.

## Army Chief Clashes in Hot Debate With de Valera-Demands Open Meet. By International News Service DUBLIN, Dec. 14.-A breach of day just after Dail Eireann went

into session. A sergeant of the Royal Irish constabulary was fired upon and killed at Ballybunnion. Several lorries filled with police were rushed to the scene from Listowell. By DANIEL O'CONNELL.

In some of the departments a good start has already been made, and it is several times that amount will be to be hoped that before Christmas Eve raised. The Public Debt Division employes in all the bureaus will have ployes plan to stage a Christmas-tree Collins, commander-in-chief of the formed themselves into Good Fellow the cold Calvert Club on Duront circle.

Victory For De Valera. The decision to make today's ses sion secret was a tacit victory for De Valera. An open session will held tomorrow. The motion for a secret session was made by Dr. White. Eamon de

Valera sprang from his seat and Collins then got the floor and made fiery speech. "Some have called me a traitor.

shouted the republican commander to clear myself publicly. I demand an open session Collins' face was flushed with

anger and his eyes flashed. "I have nothing to conceal," he ontinued. "I signed the agreement continued. upon the understanding that all were to recommend its acceptance. After Collins sat down, several others spoke on the motion before final decision was taken. Before the session was called to order De Valera was asked for a statement on his differences with

the Irish peace delegates.

Clashs With Collins. "At two meetings of Dail Eireann when the delegates were present I ing the withdrawal of United States late last night by a mob of about sembly sent the delegates to Lon-300, taken in an automobile to a don expecting that they would have lonely spot near Oakwood Cemetery an opportunity to criticize and reand hanged. His body was then view the results of the conference. Hackney is said to have shown no the form of the treaty without cab-

Collins replied. He charged de Valera had misrepresented the situa tion. Then he read a document which indicated that the delegates had the

"Not Dail Eireann, but the Irish people are our masters, and they have a right to know the facts," declared

he had every reason to believe the board of regents will grant Dr. Adolf | he was in high good humor and Dr. Copeland received a telegram from Manton M. Garrick, State health members. officer for Texas, inviting Dr. Lorenz

Collins agreed to secret discussion

vided an open session will be held for discussion of the treaty. Dail Eireann will meet agaln at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, where the press and puble will be admitted, A group of Irish students gave de case. He will hold a clinic at the Brooklyn branch of the helath departall in heavy mourning for relatives lost in fighting with the British. They included Mrs. Pearce, whose husband was a victim of the 1916 rebellion; Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. O'Calla-ghan, of Cork, and Miss McSwiney. sister of the late lord mayor of Cork

### Institute at Dallas during the week of January 16 to 21 under the auspices of Texas organizations. Sixty crippled children, selected from hundreds of applicants, will be examined by Dr. Lorenz at the Board

of Health building tomorrow morning. Dr. Lorenz will merely advise in each ment Friday morning. Beginning next week his clinics will be in next week his clinics will be in Brooklyn on Wednesdays and in Manhattan Mondays and Fridays. THREE WOUNDED IN

FRESH BELFAST OUTBREAK

BELFAST, Dec. 14 .- Three persons five terms, died at his home here to day of heart disease. A widow, a son saliants or to give any account of his in an outbreak of violence here early and a daughter survive him,

Certain alterations were regrets for his alleged crime and to inet sanction."

There was a hot cross fire of verbal have been "game" to the last. He "I, for one, favor withdrawal of attempted to joke with the crowd exchanges between de Valera and and requested that his hands be Collins, which resulted in the speaker so he would not "fight the ruling the former out of order Valera brought up the legality of the Irish delegates' action at Lon-

plenipotentiaries were not empowered to sign the pact until the cabinet had

fullest power to sign regardless of the Sinn Fein cabinet. Collins threatened to carry the DR. LORENZ, OF AUSTRIA treaty direct to the Irish people in a plebiscite if Dail Eireann rejected it.

Commissioner Copeland said today the army chief. Collins had shaved off his mus ache and looked quite boyish. Lorenz a license to practice here as fore the session was called to order

> laughed and joked with his fellow Meet Anew Tomogrow

certain "confidential issues."

who died on hunger strike at London.

It was reported that all of the members of Dail Eireann, who are officers in the Irish Republican army, were in favor of ratification of the treaty, with one exception.